

4-20-2006

Montana Kaimin, April 20, 2006

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MONTANA KAIMIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2006

VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 95

UM golfers win Big Sky tourney

DANNY DAVIS

MONTANA KAIMIN

There is a first time for everything and on Wednesday, the University of Montana golf team killed two birds with one stone.

Shooting a final-round 301, UM wrapped up its first-ever Big Sky Conference Championship, beating Northern Arizona University by 8 strokes. The win was also UM's first victory of the 2005-2006 season.

"It feels incredible," UM head coach Joanne Steele said. "It's a goal they've had the whole year and a goal that they've achieved. I don't know yet if words can describe it."

UM senior Jasi Acharya registered a 1-under-par 71 in the third round to become Montana's second conference individual champion and first since Katie Jacobsen in 2002.

"Jasi's been a strong player since she came in as a freshman," Steele said. "She was just so strong today. She was in the zone, she had her game plan and she never wavered."

Acharya started the third round in a tie with junior teammate Krista Swanson for third place but used four of her tournament-high 11 birdies to distance herself from the field. Acharya's 219 was the lowest all-time score for a three-round tournament in UM history and was also the third-lowest winning score for an individual Big Sky champion.

Acharya played in a final grouping with Ali Carter of NAU and Ashley Anast of Portland State University. Since Acharya was not playing with any of the leaders — Carter and Anast fin-

ished tied for third and 13th respectively — she had to rely solely on her game plan to emerge victorious.

"It's a really good way to go out," Acharya said. "I felt really good coming into today, and I had a good game plan to come in and I stuck to it."

Acharya beat Swanson by three strokes for the title. Swanson collected the conference championship silver medal for the second-straight year.

"I thought it was awesome," Acharya said of the one-two Grizzly finish. "I think she played really solid all the way through. It was a real neat finish for the both of us. She has another year here so she can build on that."

UM senior Mary Hasselberg finished the tournament in a tie for 13th place while the UM sophomore tandem of Brittany Williamson and Anna Maria Jaramillo tied for 25th.

Montana held the lead after each of the three rounds but went into Wednesday's final round with only a 1-stroke lead over NAU.

However, Montana came out and fired its second-lowest round of the year en route to the victory. UM's only lower round this year was the 296 it shot in the tournament's opening round on Monday.

The victory may have come as a surprise for some Big Sky golfing observers. UM, picked to finish third in the conference preseason poll, had finished in the top three of only three of its eight tournaments this year and was coming off a 14th place performance at the BYU Dixie Classic at the beginning of the month.

See GOLF, Page 16

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE



Mark Maher/Montana Kaimin

Jay Schneider comes in for a landing at Dornblaser Field Wednesday afternoon. Schneider, who has been paragliding for the past 15 years, descended more than 1,900 feet from Mount Sentinel alongside other members of the UM paragliding club.

New anti-meth ads debut today

ZACHARY FRANZ

MONTANA KAIMIN

Television commercials have been tame lately. Nobody pulling out all their eyebrows. No one selling their body for drugs. Nobody trying meth "just once."

But the respite is over. Today Montana Meth Project launches the next round of anti-meth ads, and the new ads are as graphic and intense as the last.

In one ad, a guy walking to a party gets jumped by a gang of hooligans. They beat him mercilessly, and just as the victim's head is about to be smashed by a cinder block, the camera cuts away. The beating was a fantasy, because the victim had been on his way to the party where he tried meth for the first time. Since he didn't get jumped, he started using meth. It ends with the ruined man sitting in a dirty hovel smoking the drug.

"Now all I do is meth," he says.

Montana Meth Project, a Helena-based organization funded by California software magnate Tom Siebel, first started airing shocking ads last fall. Since then, the campaign has garnered national media attention, including recent features on CNN and NBC Nightly News. Over the last six months, Montana Meth Project became the biggest advertiser in Montana, Siebel said.

The group temporarily stopped advertising in mid-February to evaluate the success of the campaign, Siebel said in a press conference Wednesday.

Studies show the campaign has made an impact. More than 90 percent of teens and adults are familiar with the ads and their message, Siebel said, more than three times the average in the advertising industry.

Furthermore, teens consider the ads credible, he said, which is no small accomplishment.

See METH, Page 16

ASUM wants free speech in Oval

TY HAMPTON

FOR THE KAIMIN

ASUM passed a resolution to encourage change in the Oval usage policy Wednesday night to allow the Oval to be an extended "free speech zone" like the Mansfield Mall.

The current Oval usage policy states that for an event to take place in the Oval, the group has to go through the event planning board and get an approval from UM President George Dennison. The resolution, written by Senator Jed Cox, encourages the administration to change the policy so that the Oval can be a free-for-all like the Mansfield Mall without the restrictions.

"I feel that freedom of speech is important and the free exchanging of ideas is a big part of what college is about," Cox said. "By restricting some events to the Mall only we're silencing their freedom of speech and that needs changing."

The resolution was passed on an 18 - 2 vote with the exception of keeping a safety valve. The part of the current policy that states that disruptive events to class and education on campus will be shut down will

See ASUM, Page 7

EDITORIAL**Aber Day tradition
not worth reviving**

I can picture it now: Saturday night Brad Cederberg will be approached by a whole spectrum of people offering high fives and plenty of, “I can’t believe you pulled this one off dude” comments.

But Cederberg and his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers will be psyched that they revived the University of Montana’s Aber Day tradition of partying and drinking. Going back through the old Kaimin archives, I don’t tend to see pictures of people lining up with garbage bags and protective gloves to pick up trash. Pictures of bearded long-hairs with beers frolicking in the river seem to be more of the norm.

It is no secret that Missoula does its share of community service in our world of hippies, liberals and environmentalists. After all, I have to be the first to admit it pulled me in when I arrived here in my young, innocent and long-hair days. We all go through these phases; some of us just grow out of them. You see your first clear cut after moving from out of state and it becomes save the forests, save the rivers, get Coke off campus, hell, save Higgins Avenue from a Starbucks!

Anything that there is to protest, chances are Missoula citizens and UM students have protested it. So here we are with the resurrection of Aber Day, a day Cederberg and vice president Leslie Venetz hail to be a day of community service.

Cederberg said in a past Kaimin article that “It’s not ‘Let’s get wasted,’ it’s, ‘We’ve got an awesome town.’”

Venetz at least admits to the fact that their initial campaign is actually aimed at getting both the Aber Day and the Aber Night accomplished. “A careful balance must be achieved between community service and the evening of partying,” she said.

“Would they be linked? Possibly,” Cederberg said at a later date.

While Cederberg is not using ASUM to deliver the alcohol, the link is very close. He is also one of the people at the forefront of the festivities for Saturday night. Though ASUM is not directly organizing it, some questions need to arise when Cederberg is the sponsor of the ASUM senate “Resolution providing for the formation of the Aber Day of Community Service and Celebration Committee.”

ASUM’s backing of the revival of Aber Day could surely cause issues once night falls. If something should arise, as it did when the “Day of community service” was shut down in the first place for the sexual assaults and the campus and town debauchery, something tells me not only ASUM would face lawsuits, so would UM.

In debates several senators expressed concerns over this issue being a thin line and it is hard to hold it against Cederberg that he is swinging for the fence on this issue. It can’t be denied that a “non-university” campus-wide party wouldn’t alleviate a little stress on students (minus MIP’s and DUI’s) before finals and give a great send off to graduates.

If worse comes to worse, at least he and his frat brothers may find some similar ground with the hippies this Earth Day and share a few beers or perhaps puffs off the pipe. However, it’s tough to say who would last the longest on those keg stands. Those hippies sure can drink!

— Scott Poniewaz, online editor

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guest columns.**

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and columns should be about 700 words.
Please e-mail both to letters@kaimin.org,
or drop them off
in Journalism 107.**

U-WIRE**Hush up generals**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Times like ours are complicated, and complicated times come with complicated issues.

About a week ago, a half-dozen retired generals began speaking out against Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and demanded his resignation. The charge: mismanagement.

Wait, some people don’t like the way their bosses manage things? Sound the alarm!

Sounds quite silly, doesn’t it? Look, publicly venting your beef is something no mature person does to their boss — before or after retirement, military or non-military. I learned this the hard way during my first semesters at the Indiana Daily Student. But I was 19. These generals are much more experienced than that.

Some would say because the Defense Department’s actions monumentally affect so many, we should praise these generals for voicing their dissent, and that speaking out against a policymaker is more justifiable than speaking out against, say, a CEO of a financial company. I, too, have nothing against dissent. It is essential to a democracy. But I say their timing is way off.

Not only are we in the middle of a war in Iraq, but we’re now facing immediate action with Iran, too. The trials of Saddam Hussein and Zacharias Moussaoui are also reminding us how psychotic these radicals really are. And the Palestinian government just praised a bombing that killed nine Israelis. In other words, we have much bigger fish to fry than complaining about the secretary’s management style.

If their point is to get a change of leadership, they’re not going to get it. Through all the changes in President Bush’s cabinet, Rumsfeld has remained

on the most solid ground — Bush has never indicated he wanted a change at the Pentagon. He recently released a statement saying Rumsfeld has his “full support and deepest appreciation.” Surprised? You shouldn’t be, and neither should the generals. If they knew anything about the administration for which they worked, they would have known their dissent was not going to faze the president.

Is there a better time to voice such opinions? It seems to me that the presidential election of 2008 would be a much better time to discuss management style matters because there is actual potential for change, politics are heightened and the people have a chance to react. Right now, all their comments can do is damage the Defense Department’s reputation and hurt morale. Or, they could just get over it. Like any other boss, the secretary cannot please everyone.

The bigger problem is why we pay so much attention to stories like these. I know many colleagues would disagree with me on this one, but part of the fault lies with journalists who, once presented with such information, go gaga over yet more criticism of the Bush administration. I don’t think journalists seek out stories that damage the administration’s reputation, but they sure don’t mind the implications their stories have.

Look, I don’t like Rumsfeld all that much either. Out of all of Bush’s cabinet members, his arrogance bothers me the most. Yes, he’s made mistakes, and I wish he would at least acknowledge them, too. But I’d rather have someone firm like him than a wishy-washy idiot who caters to every whim of dissent — internal or external.

—Christina Galoozis
Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

DUI costs warranted by irresponsible behavior

Dear Kaimin,

In response to Ms. Ashley McKee’s editorial regarding the unfeasibility of DUI costs, I wish to make several points clear. First, the harshness of the penalties for what Ms. McKee refers to as the most “minor” of DUI offenses is more than justified. In 2004, 46 percent of Montana’s 226 traffic deaths were alcohol-related, one of the highest rates in the nation according to madd.org. As it is plain to see, a DUI in Montana is no “minor” matter. Your license is suspended because you have shown a total lack of responsibility to be trusted on the roadways. What is most irksome is Ms. McKee’s anger toward the effect that a DUI makes on one’s insurance. The reason for being labeled a high-risk driver is the simple fact: YOU ARE! By driving while intoxicated, you not only show an utter lack of responsibility, but also a disregard for the safety of yourself and others on the road. Until you have proven otherwise, insurance companies have every right to penalize you for your actions. So, if “Paying that cost [DUI costs] isn’t even feasible for anyone putting themselves through school”, then DON’T

DRINK AND DRIVE! By doing so, you are making the conscious decision to abandon responsibility and threaten the life of yourself and everyone else on the road, thus accepting all of the consequences and ramifications that come with it. Just because you have no prior history does not mean that what was done was any less of a crime. A DUI means that you have threatened the lives of innocent drivers and should be treated as such. People who have attempted murder are not let off if they have no prior history, so why should a drunk driver?

Sincerely,

Caleb Hutchins
senior, history



In response to Ashley McKee’s editorial about DUIs, here’s a thought: DON’T DRINK AND DRIVE. I think the maximum

fine of \$500 and a suspended license is a small price to pay. If you are willing to risk your life, the lives of passengers in your vehicle and the lives of other people on the road by driving drunk, you should have no problem actually paying the price if you get caught.

There are so many options to get home safely without risking your life. Call a friend, take the drunk bus, call a cab, but don’t risk your life because you don’t want to leave your car downtown.

I have given up many nights to be the designated driver because no one else wants to. But for me, that’s a small price to pay to make sure all of my friends make it home alive.

College kids need to smarten up. I’ve heard people say, “I drive better when I’m drunk,” or “He’s a really good drunk driver.” No such thing. No one drives better when they’re drunk, and a good drunk driver is just an idiot with a little luck on his side.

Take some responsibility and be a designated driver, even for one night. People will thank you.

— Heather Hintze
junior, broadcast journalism

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our
108th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 108th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 107

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 Strong will?

6 Water track

10 Chinese idol

14 Eyelashes

15 "The Virginian" writer Wister

16 NYC theatrical award

17 Go-between

18 Stable staple

19 "___ we forget..."

20 Start of Evan Esar quote

23 Spanish year

24 Address for a Friend

25 Bottle topper

28 Assn.

30 Hang loosely

35 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit

37 Jason's ship

40 Broadcasted again

41 Part 2 of quote

44 Concerning

45 Sound of contentment

46 Tailor's connection

47 Soup legume

49 Dawn goddess

51 Young fish

52 Hacks

55 Actress Long

57 End of quote

65 Back of the neck

66 Bread spread

67 React to a bad pun

68 Colonel Mustard's game

69 ___ Bator, Mongolia

70 Jargon

71 Cologne mister

72 Small boy

73 Artist's tripod

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By Alan P. Olschwang

Huntington Beach, CA

4/20/06

6 Pound sound

7 Stand by for

8 Two-masted vessel

9 Followed

10 Sudden shock

11 Wedding-vow directive

12 Yes indeed, Maria

13 Tennis units

21 Raid

22 Master

25 Manmade waterway

26 Sun-dried brick

27 Climbing device

29 Handhold

31 Fish catchers

32 Sorrow

33 Harry Truman's birthplace

34 Opponent

36 Share a border

38 Wildebeest

39 Fairy-tale beast

42 New York city

43 Maine college town

48 Schematic arrangement

50 Unattached

53 Word with club or goat

54 Move furtively

56 Open courtyards

57 Length unit

58 Story

59 Cowboy's prod

60 Look intently

61 Departed

62 Charged particles

63 Wizard

64 Organic compound

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

P	C	B	S		O	H	A	R	A		F	A	S	T
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F	U	N		N	O	R			S	T	E	L	L	A
O	P	E	R	A		I	D	I		S	T	E	E	N
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4/20/06

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Kyi-Yo Pow Wow to break ground with female MC

DANIEL PERSON

MONTANA KAIMIN

This year, attendees of the Kyi-Yo Pow Wow are in for something new: There will be a female master of ceremonies, something organizers say has never happened in the history of powwows.

"We decided that we were going to have a woman MC," organizer Lacey Abrahamson said. "It's something new. It's something different."

The powwow will include traditional American Indian dancers and drummers along with thousands of spectators converging on the Adams Center for the 38th Annual Kyi-Yo Pow Wow, which is slated to run throughout the weekend.

The decision to have a female master of ceremonies caused some controversy, Abrahamson said, with some people vowing not to come to the powwow with a female master of ceremonies. But Abrahamson said an endorsement from Earl Old Person, who has been the master of ceremonies since the first Kyi-Yo Pow Wow in the 1970s, has made many rethink their opposition.

The powwow is the first large gathering of its kind of the summer powwow season in the Northwest, according to David Beck, a professor of Native American studies at UM and adviser to the Kyi-Yo student group.

That means it's a big attraction for thousands of

people, some anxious to win cash prizes in dance competition, others to simply socialize and watch the event. Beck said people from every tribe in Montana attend the gathering, and some are planning on coming from as far away as Wisconsin.

Young Grey Horse and Blacklodge will provide drum entertainment at the event.

Also, in respect to the theme of the powwow, "Honoring our past, preparing for the future," organizers said elders are going to be given homage during the ceremonies.

The Kyi-Yo student group, which focuses on promoting positive identities of Native American culture, puts on the powwow every year.

It generally does not make money for the group, as most of the money is given out as prizes for the best dancers. The top prizes are based on how much money the event takes in at the door.

However, co-treasurer Leia Loons Foot said this year they hope to profit enough to set up a \$5,000 scholarship.

Although the word powwow has a broad definition – Wikipedia says the word originally meant shaman in an eastern tribe's language, but has since come to mean "any gathering of Native Americans of any tribe" – Beck said there are two main kinds of powwows: traditional and competitive, with this one obviously falling in the latter.

FYI

if you go

What: Kyi-Yo Pow Wow
Where: The Adams Center
When: Friday: 7 p.m.
 Saturday: noon and 7 p.m.
 Sunday: 1 p.m.

How Much:
 Ages 8-54 — \$5 on
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
 \$8 on Saturday night
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Student Liberation Party pushes all-inclusive platform

LAUREL WALL-MACLANE

FOR THE KAIMIN

What began as a group of friends discussing some interesting ideas has quickly gained momentum and is now calling itself the Student Liberation Party. It has more than 200 members and at least eight people running for ASUM positions under its party.

After the group organized a walkout on March 20, the third anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, the Student Liberation Party has seen a lot of interest from students as well as people running for ASUM senate.

"More people join every day," said Caroline McCarty, a Student Liberation Party candidate for ASUM vice president.

The group does not characterize itself according to any larger political or social definitions, said Reed Perry, the informal leader of the party and a candidate for ASUM president alongside McCarty.

"We're not aligned with any political group," said Ross Miranti, a member of the party who is running for ASUM senate. "I think that's why students are attracted to us."

What the group is interested in is taking action like last year when President Bush came to Great Falls and Miranti and Perry rented buses and organized a group of about 100 to travel to the city and protest Bush's policies.

In ASUM, Perry and McCarty hope to focus on giving student government a more

influential voice in the community.

"What student government can do is limited," Perry said. "But it can be broadened."

Members of the Student Liberation Party see themselves as something much broader than a platform for ASUM candidacy.

"It's more than an election, it's a revolution," said Svein Newman, also running for ASUM senate.

Though social activism has not been a trademark of younger generations in the United States, members of the Student Liberation Party agree that they are seeing that change, they said.

"Our generation is not gravitated toward activism, but there has been an awakening since Iraq," Newman said. "When things are started, people will latch onto that."

If the group can be described by any "ism" it is "studentism," Perry said.

"They're really open-minded and accepting," McCarty said. "They are more than willing to listen to what I have to say."

The Student Liberation Party has no "hierarchical" organization as of yet, but it is aligned with other student groups, such as Students for Social and Economic Justice and Community Action Justice for the Americas.

This Wednesday the group is organizing an informal meeting of student senate candidates, advocacy groups, some of the Greek community and foreign exchange students at the International House at 8 p.m.

Rove loses a role, McClellan is out in White House shake-up

TERENCE HUNT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

White House political mastermind Karl Rove surrendered a key policy role Wednesday and press secretary Scott McClellan resigned in an escalation of a Bush administration shake-up driven by Republican anxieties.

Rove gave up his responsibilities as chief policy coordinator, a position he assumed just over a year ago that strengthened his influence over matters ranging from homeland security and domestic policy to the economy and national security. The promotion had left him stretched too thin in the eyes of some officials, as the White House grappled with mounting problems.

With Wednesday's change, Rove will be able to focus more on politics, fundraising and big-picture thinking with the approach of the November congressional elections, officials said.

A major force in the administration from the start, Rove still is expected to have a significant voice in policy but not the day-to-day oversight. Those responsibilities will shift to Joel Kaplan, who was promoted to deputy chief of staff from the No. 2 job in the White House budget office where he had served as Joshua Bolten's lieutenant.

Bolten took over Friday as chief of staff with authority to do what-

ever he deemed necessary to stabilize Bush's presidency, and he has moved quickly with changes.

With the Iraq war hanging over President Bush, the White House has been rocked by mistakes and missteps — from an ill-fated Supreme Court nomination to a bungled response to Hurricane Katrina — that have resulted in the president's plunge in polls to the lowest point since he took office. Nervous Republicans told Bush he needed fresh people with new ideas.

McClellan, the press secretary for nearly three years, was the public face of the White House and a vulnerable target in an administration trying to show off new people. He had been bloodied by contentious press briefings and media criticism about an administration loath to release information.

"The White House is going through a period of transition. Change can be helpful, and this is a good time and good position to help bring about change," McClellan said, his voice choked with emotion as he stood alongside Bush outside the White House. "I am ready to move on."

In recent months, McClellan had told people he enjoyed his job and wanted to stay for the long term. He said Wednesday he started to think about leaving in the past few weeks and concluded, with a new chief of staff, that it

was a good time to go. He and Bush came to a decision in a meeting Monday in the Oval Office.

"I have given it my all, sir, and I have given you my all, sir, and I will continue to do so as we transition to a new press secretary," McClellan said.

"It's going to be hard to replace Scott," Bush said. "But, nevertheless, he's made the decision and I accept it. ... Job well done."

Bush patted McClellan on the back and they walked together across the South Lawn to the president's helicopter to begin a trip to Alabama. But the aircraft couldn't get off the ground because its radio failed, and they had to take a motorcade to the airport.

McClellan will remain until a successor is named. Possibilities mentioned include Tony Snow, host of a program on Fox News Radio; Dan Senor, former coalition spokesman in Iraq; Trent Duffy, former White House deputy press secretary, and former Treasury spokesman Rob Nichols.

More changes are expected but not before next week. White House officials have done nothing to discourage speculation that Treasury Secretary John Snow is leaving. Bush's communications

chief, Nicolle Wallace, also is expected to depart because her husband has taken a new job in New York. Changes also are expected in the White House lobbying shop run by Candida Wolff.

The shake-up began with the March 28 resignation of Andy Card, Bush's longtime chief of staff, and his replacement by Bolten. Just this week, Bush has named a new budget chief and a new trade representative and is moving toward choosing a new domestic policy adviser.

Kaplan, the new deputy chief of staff, will take over from Rove as coordinator of policy developed within the Domestic Policy Council, the National Economic Council, the National Security Council and the Homeland Security Council. A trusted aide to Bolten, he will be the new chief's right-hand man.

"Joel Kaplan is a man of great talent, intellect and experience who possesses a deep knowledge of policy and budget processes," Bush said in a written statement.

Rove and Joe Hagin, who oversees White House administration, intelligence and national security, will remain as deputy chiefs of staff.

Rove still is under investigation by Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald for his role in the leak of Valerie Plame's CIA identity. Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean said the change in Rove's role was mere "window dressing."

"From the collapse of the president's scheme to privatize Social Security to Rove's involvement in the outing of a covert CIA agent's identity while he still holds a security clearance, the president has abundant reason to fire Karl Rove," Dean said in a statement.

The CIA leak episode also brought problems for McClellan. He at first denied Rove had played any part in the leak, saying he based his account on Rove himself. But later it was revealed that Rove had been a source for at least two reporters.

McClellan said Kaplan would focus on the day-to-day management of the policy process. "And so this really frees Karl up to focus on bigger strategic issues," the spokesman said. "He will continue to be a crucial voice and trusted adviser on policy ... as he has since the beginning of this administration."

ASUM ELECTIONS

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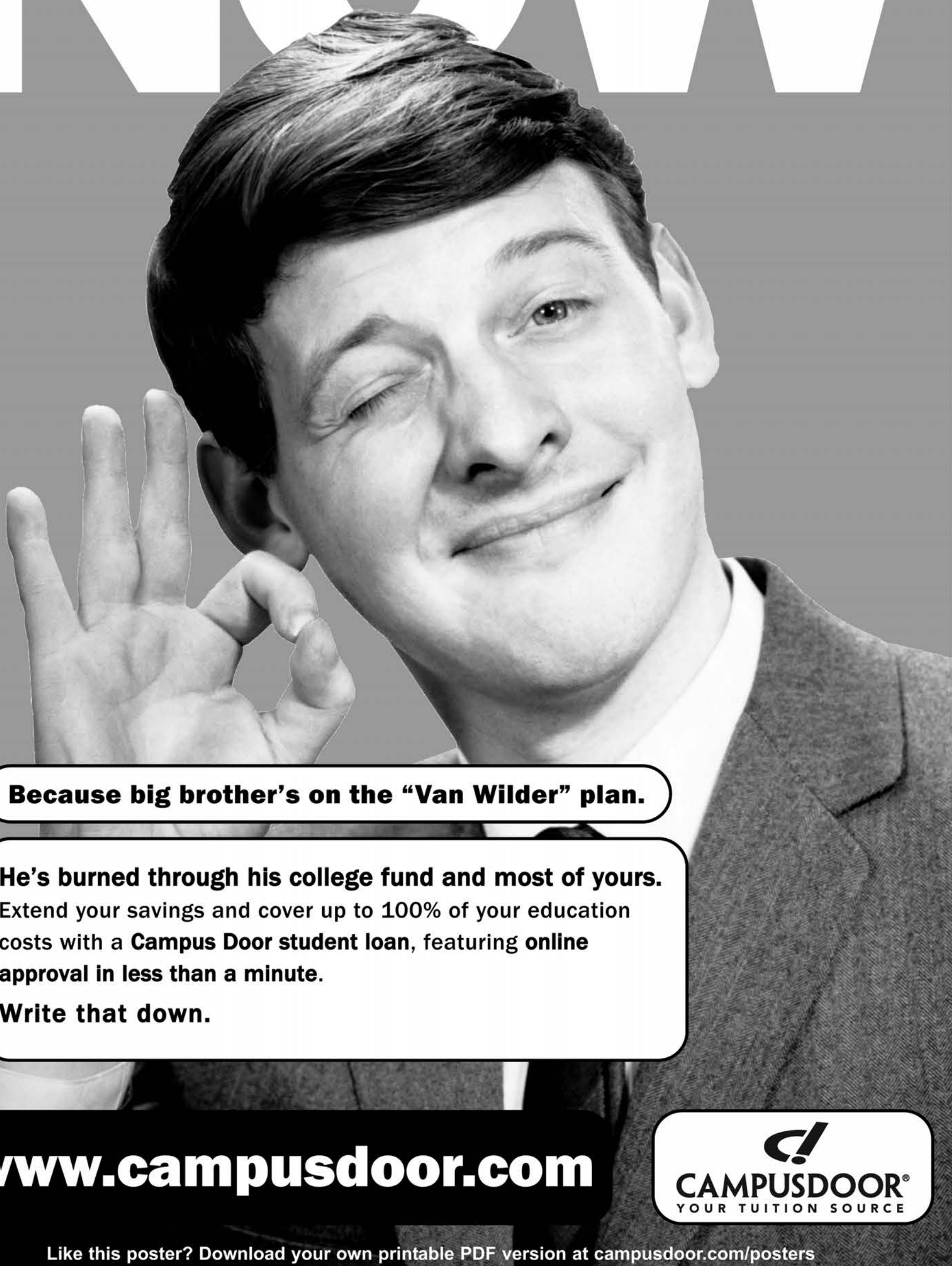
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Progressive Student Party finds a niche at UM

TY HAMPTON

FOR THE KAIMIN

This election season a progressive movement has swept through the University of Montana campus, turning some heads while revolutionizing ASUM campaign politics.

A group of 18 UM students running for ASUM elections have banded together in the past month under the political organization of the progressive slate. All 18 made it through the primary elections, and if a majority of the group survives the general elections, the ASUM senate could have a major progressive influence in its decisions next year.

Progressive senate candidate Matt Filer defined the progressive's political philosophy.

"We think government should be more active in social issues, so naturally we're more inclined to take on the social issues of students and their daily quality of life at UM," Filer said. "Progressives are more likely to steer the senate to address issues that face students in all facets of their lives."

The recent history of the progressive slate at UM began in

2002 when Ali Tabibnadjad was running for ASUM president with a full backing of candidates under the progressive political entity. The entire group, except Tabibnadjad, was elected into ASUM.

The progressive political trend has been strong in ASUM politics ever since. No candidate in the last four years who has run on the progressive slate has lost in the elections. This year, Tabibnadjad is running for ASUM, but not on the progressive slate.

Progressivism, by definition, is a political philosophy that promotes public policies believed to lead to positive social change in a moderate state.

According to a flier that went out in the dorms early last week with a huge "P" logo printed on it, the UM progressives' politics lie with issues such as increased state funding to lower tuition, making campus clean and sustainable and free and reliable transportation for students.

Progressive candidate and current ASUM senator Denver Henderson said that right now conservatives control ASUM. According to Henderson, many progressive candidates were elect-

ed in last year's elections but were not able to take part in ASUM or had to quit last semester because of school conflicts.

Henderson said that there has been some negative campaigning that attacked the progressives for not lowering student fees, but Henderson believes that student money goes to good use.

"It seems like conservatives are all about cutting fees and lowering tuition, but it's important to still have the proper amount of funding to have the right resources and helpful programs for students," Henderson said.

Progressive candidate and chair of the College Democrats Bryce Bennett thinks ASUM should reflect its student population.

"This campus, for the most part is a very progressive campus," Bennett said. "So right now the majority of students aren't getting their voice heard with ASUM."

Progressive candidate Rikki Gregory said that ASUM provides invaluable programs to many students through student fees and will continue to do so.

"We believe that it's important for students to be able to get to campus cheap and easily, and ASUM Transportation is great for

that," Gregory said. "We also have a number of nontraditional students at UM who have told me that they wouldn't be able to attend class if it weren't for ASUM's Child Care program."

Most of the progressive candidates supported Kari Samuel and Josh Buchman for ASUM president and vice president because although the pair was not part of the progressive slate, they stood for progressive values.

Samuel and Buchman lost in the primary election, and it is now rumored that many of the progressives are putting their support behind executive candidates Andrea Helling and Cedric Jacobson.

In spring 2005, an ASUM election bylaw was changed to make sure that candidates running for election could not have a letter next to their name on the ballot signifying their party affiliation. A grievance was filed with the ASUM elections committee in recent weeks due to candidates identifying themselves with the progressive slate publicly on their posters and fliers with the large "P" logo.

An emergency senate meeting decided that the new bylaws did

not clearly state anything about party affiliation except in the case of the ballot.

Classical language professor Hayden Ausland, an adviser to the ASUM senate, said that the recent controversy is not a new issue. Ausland has seen political trends with ASUM come and go as an ASUM adviser.

"I know a couple of times the progressives have organized together and did very well and other candidates didn't like it too much," Ausland said. "The best way to fight a party like that is to come up with your own and organize."

During the emergency meeting last week, Ausland expressed bewilderment that people were not going to be allowed to associate themselves with political parties.

"In our country all candidates are allowed this opportunity, so why should it be any different with ASUM," Ausland said. "Oppressive governments like China's would deny candidates something like this."

"There were party politics in ancient Greece and there always will be," he said.

ASUM

Continued from Page 1

be maintained.

ASUM also approved a memorandum of understanding with the UM Division of Student Affairs over inflationary indexing that could affect student fees from Autumn 2006 through the 2008 school year.

Members of Student Affairs like the UC board and Campus Rec may have to increase student fees between 3.5 and 5 percent in case energy costs rise drastically or in the case of a bill that raises minimum wage in Montana were to go through the legislature. ASUM agreed to the memorandum with a 18 - 2 role call vote.

This safety precaution was nec-

essary due to the Board of Regents decision to allow budget changes every two years instead of every year. ASUM can still vote down any fee raises that appear unnecessary or go above the 5 percent barrier with a two-thirds vote.

"I wouldn't feel safe agreeing to this if there weren't a safety valve option to veto in place," business manager Vinnie Pavlish said.

ASUM also passed a resolution to suggest extending the extra Mansfield Library hours on a permanent basis. For the past semester the library has stayed open for additional hours until 2 a.m. on a trial basis. ASUM said the extra hours benefited many students and should be continued on a long-term basis.

In other ASUM elections news: Senatorial candidate Kellan McDonald dropped out of the general elections Wednesday and was replaced with the 41st candidate in the primary polls, Martin August III, by the ASUM elections committee.

Voting times for the general elections have been set for April 26 and 27 with online Cyberbear

voting beginning 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, and running through 8 p.m. Thursday. Voting will also be held in the UC.

The ASUM elections committee allowed Andrea Helling and Cedric Jacobson to reprint the amount of posters that were vandalized in the Liberal Arts building in the past weeks. The senate upheld the committee's decision.

The elections committee voted to remove Senator John Dawson's posters that falsely read "College Democrats and College Republicans support John Dawson for Business Manager." Both organizations reported no support for Dawson. Dawson lost in the primary elections.

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	CRN	Crs	Sec	Cr	Course Title	Session	Dates	Days	Time	Location	Instructor
U	50352	100L	01	3	Art Appreciation	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 304	Hughes
U	50919	129A	01	3	Ceramics for Non-majors	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	AA 128	Regan
U	50319	215A	01	3	Photography I	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 415	Krutek
U	50320	229A	01	3	Ceramics I	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	AA 128	Conway
U	51094	240A	01	3	Painting I	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 404	Smith
U	51096	295	01	3	Fine Arts Meets Digital	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	LA 240	Slobod
UG	50487	314A	01	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	7:30a-9:20a	FA 102	Tilton
UG	50488	314A	02	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 102	Tilton
UG	51227	323	01	3	Drawing II	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 401	Smith
ART (ART) Second Session											
U	51220	100L	30	3	Art Appreciation	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 304	Wright
U	50318	123A	30	3	Drawing Fundamentals	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 401	Bailey
U	51304	129A	30	3	Ceramics for Non-majors	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	AA 128	Regan
U	50701	135A	30	3	Three-Dimensional Fundamentals	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	AA 123	Kraft
U	51091	233A	30	3	Printmaking I: Relief	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 403	Turpen
U	51093	235	30	3	Sculpture I	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	AA 123	Allen
UG	50324	315	30	3	Photography II	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 415	Krutek
UG	50989	329	30	3	Ceramics II	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	AA 128	Chigbrow
UG	51095	340	30	3	Painting II: The Figure	2ND	6/26-7/28	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 404	Smith
ART (ART) Special Sessions											
U	51092	233A	80	3	Printmaking I: Bookmaking	SPEC	6/12-6/23	MTWRF	11:30a-3:20p	FA 403	Bailey
DANCE (DAN) First Session											
U	50493	327A	01	2	Dance in Elementary Education	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	PART 005	Antonioli
DRAMA (DRAM) First Session											
U	50704	111A	01	3	Acting for Non-Majors I	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	MCG 125	Dean
DRAMA (DRAM) Special and Full Sessions											
U	51097	306	60	1-3	Summer Theatre	FULL	5/22-7/28	Arrange		PART	Dean
U	50489	327A	80	2	Drama in Elementary Education	SPEC	5/22-6/2	MTWRF	1:30p-4:30p	MCG 125	Campana
U	51098	395	80	2	Special Topics: Rendering Techniques	SPEC	5/22-6/8	MTWR	9:30a-12:00p	FA 211	Carpoca
MEDIA ARTS (MAR) First Session											
U	50248	101L	01	3	Introduction to Media Arts	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	MCG 210	Murphy
U	50298	111A	01	3	Fundamentals of Media Arts Production	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	MCG 127	Franczyk
MEDIA ARTS (MAR) Special One and Two Week Offerings											
UG	50602	495	80	3	After Effects	SPEC	6/5-6/13	MTWF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Howard
UG	50562	495	81	3	Web Design I	SPEC	6/15-6/23	MTRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Twigg
UG	50600	495	82	3	Web Design II	SPEC	6/28-7/7	WRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Twigg
UG	50601	495	83	3	Photoshop	SPEC	5/24-6/1	TWRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Twigg
UG	51100	495	84	3	Photoshop	SPEC	6/26-7/12	MTWRF	9:00a-12:30p	MCG 127	Howard
UG	51051	495	85	3	Video Production: Just Do It	SPEC	7/24-7/31	MTWRF	9:00a-12:00p 1:00p-4:30p	DHC 118	Murphy, O'Brien
MUSIC (MUS) First Session											
U	50514	133L	01	3	History of Rock and Roll	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	MUS 105	Brandt
U	51099	147A	01	2	Beginning and Intermediate Folk Guitar	1ST	5/22-6/23	TWR	5:30p-7:20p	MUS 218	Armetta
U	50603	335	01	3	Music Education in Elementary Schools I	1ST	5/22-6/23	MTWR	3:30p-5:20p	MUS 204	Belz
MUSIC (MUS)Special and Full Sessions											
U	50694	195	80	3	Studio Recording Techniques and Sound Engineering	SPEC	6/26-7/7	MTWRF	9:00a-12:10p 1:00p-2:30p	MUS 202	Nichols
UG	50604	495	80	3	Studio Recording Techniques and Sound Engineering	SPEC	6/26-7/7	MTWRF	9:00a-12:10p 1:00p-2:30p	MUS 202	Nichols

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Mount Sentinel anti-violence ribbon recovered

BRENNA MOORE

MONTANA KAIMIN

The enormous anti-violence ribbon that went missing from Mount Sentinel Monday has been found — in the trash.

Marilyn Marler, weed specialist for the University of Montana, took the ribbon down Monday at lunchtime with the help of three hikers on the “M.”

“The reason I took it down is because people really aren’t supposed to put big things like that

on Mount Sentinel. It’s really bad for the plants,” Marler said.

The ribbon was already starting to come undone, so Marler hiked up the mountain, retrieved the ribbon and carried it back down to the trash.

Previous speculations of theft were thrown out, and no protests against anti-violence were noticed, said Jennifer Lince, Program Assistant for the Office of Public Safety. No report was filed with the Office of Public Safety because there was no “ill will” shown toward the ribbon,

she said.

The interest of the plants was a much better answer to the puzzle than the previous notion that the ribbon was stolen in protest, said Student Assault Resource Center outreach coordinator Erin Scott. SARC understands the need for UM to protect its natural areas, she said.

The giant ribbon represented an end to violence against both sexes, and was put up next to the “M” on April 7 by the SARC and Missoula Family Violence Council, Scott said.

The two organizations had received permission from UM’s Event Planning Office and a permit from the Office of Public Safety to display the ribbon for the remainder of April, which is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Scott said.

“Nobody talked to me about putting it up there ahead of time,” Marler said.

Marler, who has authority over UM’s natural areas like Mount Sentinel as UM’s weed specialist, allowed the ribbon to stay up for ten days, when the weather was cold because damage to the plants was minimal in cold weather. But when the temperature began to

heat up, she decided it was time to take it down.

Putting a cover, like the ribbon, over the plants when the sun shines on them causes the plants to cook, she said.

A similar situation occurred at this same time last year, when art students put a bunch of big polka-dots all over Mount Sentinel, Marler said. She alerted the department of the dangers to the plants in doing this, but it happened again this year, she said.

Although the ribbon intended to increase awareness of violence, few UM students and staff knew what the ribbon actually meant.

“I had no idea who had put it there, or why. So it came down in the interest of the plants,” Marler said.

But after reading the article in Tuesday’s Kaimin about SARC’s concern with its missing ribbon, Marler felt horrible about taking it down.

“I totally felt like the Grinch when I saw the article in the paper ... like I had just stole Christmas or something,” she said.

Marler sympathizes with SARC and MFVC, as well as with the art students last year, because they probably felt like they did all the right things in getting their message out to the students, said Marler. But the people who gave them permission weren’t the ones in the position to give them that permission, she said.

“I think it’s just a lack of communication,” said Marler.

Marler has asked President Dennison to contact all the different offices on campus and make them aware that it’s not ok to use Mount Sentinel as a way of getting a message out to the university.

“Hopefully this is a good, teachable experience that raises awareness of professors, students and staff that we shouldn’t treat Mount Sentinel like a billboard and we should respect it as a natural area,” she said.



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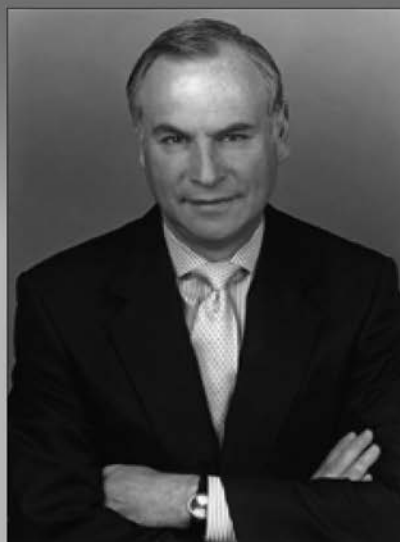
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STRUMMING IN THE SUN



Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

Warm afternoon sunlight spills across the UM campus late Wednesday and illuminates sophomore Dan Bingham, doing a bit of busking near the Urey Underground Lecture Hall with a few songs he's written himself. Bingham has been playing the guitar since he was 12 years old.

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That's hot...

Earth Week lecturer chronicles environmentalism

SEAN BRESLIN

MONTANA KAIMIN

Environmentalists need to focus on economic, social and political solutions to protect the environment, a Wisconsin politician and activist said last night.

Wisconsin Secretary of State Doug LaFollette spoke to a crowd of about 60 people in conjunction with UM's 2006 Earth Week activities. His speech, entitled "Black Smoke to Backlash: A History of Earth Days," detailed the progression of the environmental movement and focused on the current issues environmentalists face.

"The real things we need to look at are the political issues, the social issues, and the economic issues," LaFollette said.

LaFollette, who is also a national board member of the Sierra Club, called the first stages of the environmental movement the "Black Smoke" stage because people could see black smoke pouring out of factories and thousands of dead fish in the rivers. As the government began to solve those easily visible issues, environmentalists began to notice more discreet problems like climate disruption and acid rain. He called this second stage "It ain't as easy as we thought."

The new problems did not offer simple solutions, LaFollette said. Instead, solutions to these problems require people to make drastic changes in their lifestyles, he said. Because people were not willing to change, there has been a conservative "Backlash" stage against the environmental movement, he said.

"In Washington right now, the most anti-environmental president



Doug LaFollette, Wisconsin Secretary of State and board member for the Sierra Club, addresses a group in the North Underground Lecture Hall Wednesday evening in honor of Earth Day. LaFollette's speech, entitled "Black Smoke to Backlash: A History of Earth Days," related the story of Earth Day since its inception 37 years ago.

and the most anti-environmental congress are trying to turn back the laws" passed in the initial stages of the environmental movement, LaFollette said.

In order to combat the Backlash, LaFollette urged environmentalists to organize and

make connections with other like-minded people.

"We have the ground troops, but we haven't organized and we haven't formed common bonds," LaFollette said.

LaFollette touched on a variety of other issues during his speech,

ranging from the current immigration debate to the 2008 presidential election. He also decried the influence giant corporations have in the political arena.

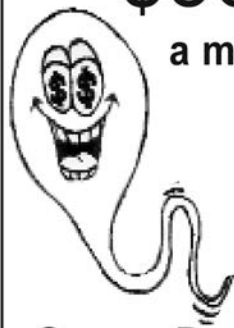
"Until we get the big money out of politics, it's going to be hard to get good men and women in

there," LaFollette said.

LaFollette's speech coincided with UM's celebration of Earth Week, which ends on Earth Day this Saturday. Activities on Saturday include dumpster diving to sort recyclables and prairie restoration on Mount Sentinel.

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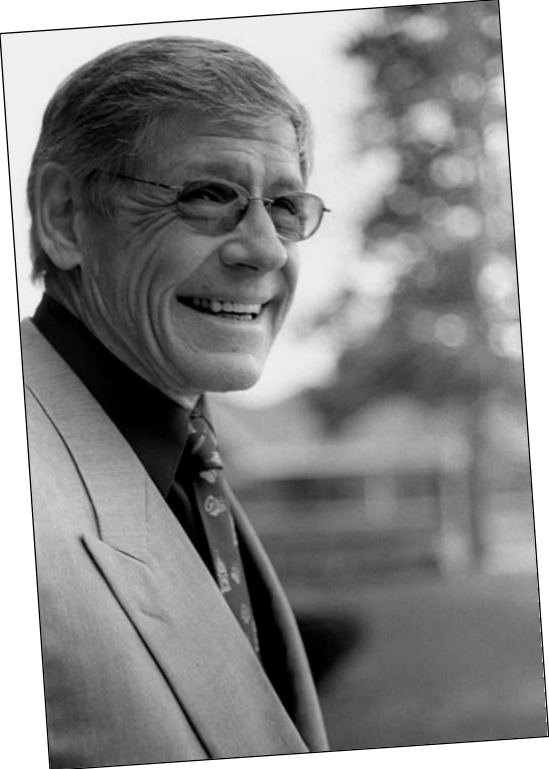
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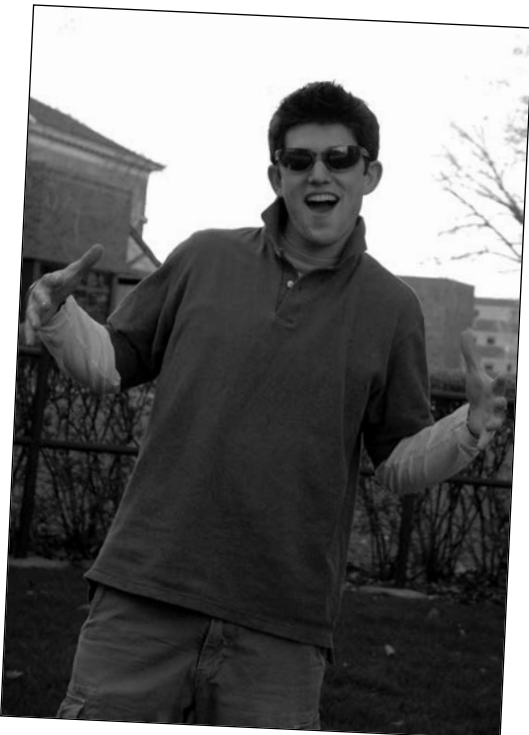


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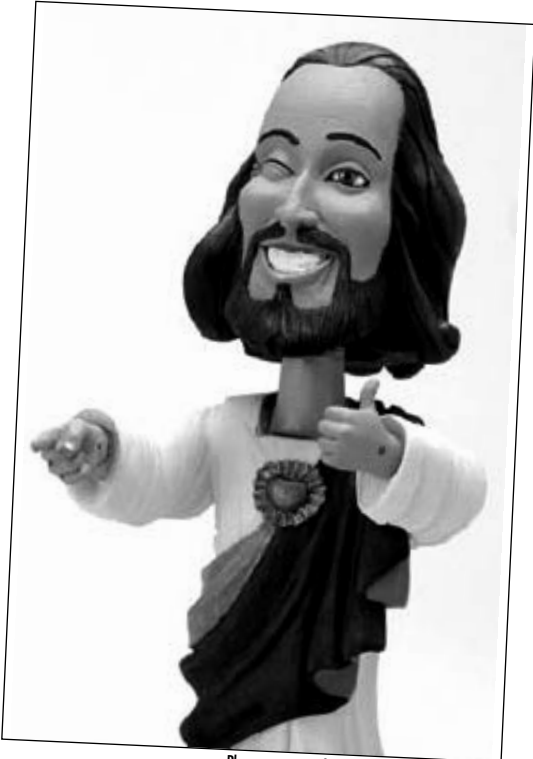



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ATM receipt, photographs may prove Duke lacrosse player's innocence

AARON BEARD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — An attorney for one of two Duke University lacrosse players charged with raping a stripper at a team party on Wednesday strongly rejected any sort of deal with prosecutors, proclaiming again his client's innocence.

"I don't think there is any chance in hell that there will be a guilty plea," attorney Bill Cotter said. "I can't tell you about (everybody), but my client's case is either going to be dismissed by the D.A. or go to trial."

Cotter represents Collin Finnerty, who along with fellow sophomore Reade Seligmann was indicted Monday on charges of first-degree rape, sexual offense and kidnapping. Each posted \$400,000 bond after their pre-dawn arrests early Tuesday, and both were released within hours.

School officials have declined

to say whether it plans to discipline either of the players, although they have noted the university has historically suspended students charged with a felony.

Cotter said Wednesday that Finnerty, of Garden City, N.Y., has left Durham, although he wouldn't say where he went. Attorney Kirk Obsorn, representing Seligmann, of Essex Fells, N.J., declined to say whether his client has been suspended.

Seligmann and his father spent much of Wednesday working from the law office of attorney Robert Ekstrand, who represents dozens of uncharged lacrosse players.

District Attorney Mike Nifong, who has not granted interviews in weeks and said Tuesday he planned to make no comments about the case outside the courtroom, has said he still hopes to link a third man to the alleged attack.

He did not return calls Wednesday seeking comment about that effort, or about searches

by Durham police Tuesday night of Seligmann's and Finnerty's dorm rooms.

Warrants authorizing the searches had not been returned to the court clerk's or magistrate's office by Wednesday evening.

"I can imagine they never quit investigating, but I think it's unusual to be executing search warrants after they've indicted," Cotter said.

Defense attorneys have said they have time-stamped photos from the party, bank records, cell phone calls and a taxi driver's statement to support Seligmann's claim of innocence.

A person close to the case told The Associated Press on Wednesday that the cell phone records show Seligmann called for a taxi at 12:14 a.m., and that according to sworn testimony he left in the taxi at 12:19 a.m.

The bank records show he stopped at an ATM five minutes later, the person added, while information provided by Duke

shows he swiped an ID card to enter his dorm at 12:46 a.m.

A member of the defense team, who also spoke on condition of anonymity because the defense is working with players who could still be indicted, showed photos to the AP on Wednesday that show the accuser on the back porch of the off-campus house, with her clothing intact. She is smiling and looking through her purse.

The defense team member said the digital photos were taken at 12:30 a.m., citing an electronic time-stamp known as metadata. Such time-stamps are not visible on the photos. They are created, though, when digital photos are taken.

The accuser, a 27-year-old student at a nearby college, told police she was attacked by three white men at a house where she and another woman were hired to dance at a lacrosse team party. According to defense attorneys, DNA tests conducted on all the players failed to connect any of

the team members to the alleged rape.

"I would have to say she is definitely making it up," Cotter said. Nifong has ordered additional DNA testing, which was originally performed at the state crime lab. Cotter said he believes those results should be "back any minute."

Ekstrand said the defense has also not yet received a report from authorities about any photo identifications of suspects made by the accuser. "I think we're entitled to the report of the identification procedure, and the results of the photo identifications she did," he said.

The allegations of rape led Duke to cancel the highly ranked lacrosse team's season, accept the resignation of the team's coach and begin a series of internal investigations, including one into the behavior of the lacrosse team.

Bonds' show more style than substance

JIM LITKE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) — "Bonds on Bonds" is not half-bad.

It's not particularly good TV, either, and we'll get to why in a moment. But if you think of the show in terms of the old "fairness doctrine," which once instructed broadcasters to provide balancing comment on controversial issues, it's a viewpoint that probably should be out there.

Yes, it smacks of "checkbook journalism." But considering how much the book, "Game of Shadows," relies on leaked grand jury testimony, this might not be the time or place for the profession to get hung up on ethics. Besides, "Bonds on Bonds" really is entertainment and not news, since both the star and his audience already know he's acting every time he opens his mouth on the subject of performance-enhancing drugs.

As Episode 3 began Tuesday night, the feds were crawling all over Bonds and opposing pitchers were throwing their best stuff by him. Not coincidentally, so were some fans.

Barely a day goes by, it seems, without someone close to Bonds, past or present, being called to testify before a panel investigating some allegation or other. Or else, some fool in the stands is hurling toothpaste (the homemade label on the tube in Arizona the other night read: "TO: BARRY BONDS. THE CREAM. FROM: VICTOR CONTE.") or a syringe

at his feet.

What makes the show fascinating is how well the center is holding while so much chaos swirls around him.

"They needed a villain, you know," Bonds says very matter-of-factly, "so I became the villain."

At home, we see Bonds surrounded by his family and at work, he's swaddled in a protective cocoon of publicists, personal trainers, sycophants and increasingly, security guards. Somehow, though, his comes across as a very solitary existence.

Using headlines and a series of voiceovers from sportstalk radio, "Bonds on Bonds" pushes the theme that the Giants slugger is shouldering the blame for an entire era of bloated, bulked-up sluggers, which is true. What's easy to forget is that Bonds brought that on himself. He saw the parade going by and did what he had to do to get out front.

A dozen or so big leaguers tested positive last season and only one, Rafael Palmeiro, was accorded even close to the same rough treatment. And that was because, like Bonds, Palmeiro put up some very big numbers and got caught telling a tale. Based on their testimony before Congress last year, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa deserve a better grilling, but like their once-Bunyanesque frames, they've pretty much shrunk from public view.

Not so Bonds.

He isn't backing away from his accomplishments and he hasn't

lost his appetite for a fight. Yet.

"They ain't gonna break me," he says at one point, "no way. They can try. It just ain't gonna happen."

If "Bonds on Bonds" had a subtitle, it would be, "He reports, you decide." And that's the show's glaring weakness.

While there's something almost noble, though not quite sympathetic, about the way Bonds shows up to face his fate day after day, he's untrustworthy and ultimately that renders him unconvincing. He can laugh or shrug off the low moments that pack every episode, but the camera never blinks. If Bonds sat down and watched any of the shows so far, he'd realize how far he remains from setting the record straight. And it's only going to get harder from here on out.

Giants trainer Stan Conte, who is not related to Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative owner Victor Conte, was subpoenaed to appear April 27 before a grand jury in San Francisco looking into whether Bonds lied to a separate grand jury in December 2003 about his connection to BALCO.

Bonds was asked about that testimony in Episode 3, and he answers defiantly, "I said what I said in the grand jury testimony. That's what I stated and that's what I will live by for the rest of my life."

For those who forgot, Bonds told the grand jury he didn't know what ingredients were in the cock-tails his trainer at the time, convicted BALCO bagman Greg Anderson, was mixing up, never heard of most of the names, and couldn't pronounce at least one of them even if someone had bothered to spell it out.

But his defense that day, "I thought it was flaxseed oil," sounds laughable in light of recent revelations. And the next time he sits still long enough to answer questions about steroids, it likely won't be with his hand-picked film crew for an episode on "Bonds on Bonds," but for a prosecutor who's served him with a subpoena.

Now that would really be must-see TV.

www.montanakaimin.com

NASCAR meets the Real World

Southern racetrack, racing star to offer steering wheel dreamers a chance to race in NASCAR truck series.

TERESA M. WALKER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There's "American Idol" for wannabe divas and rock stars. "The Apprentice" looks for a few good tycoons-in-waiting.

Now drivers wanting to grab fame and fortune have their own chance at creating a new reality: "Operation Big Chance."

There's no TV deal - yet. And there's no tour, recording contract or job.

But Dollar General, a local race track and Kevin Harvick have teamed up to offer one driver from the historic Music City Motorplex something just as important with the chance to drive Harvick's truck in March 2007 at Martinsville in NASCAR's truck series.

Local truck racer Nicholas Formosa of Nashville called it an opening.

"This is the opportunity that everybody's working for, and everybody's going to be racing hard to get it," he said.

The prize is a one-race ride, not a season-long contract. But the lure of even one race on the lowest of NASCAR's three series is powerful because of the chance to attract the attention of someone looking for new talent.

For Harvick, he knows 99 percent of drivers don't get that chance. He remains appreciative of the chance Richard Childress gave the then-truck racer to drive a Busch car in 2000.

He had a similar idea a couple years ago that didn't work out and recently put Burney Lamar into his second Busch car for the 2006 season after seeing him race in a shootout at Irwindale, Calif.

"Big Chance" should shake out a similarly talented driver.

"That's the biggest question mark in the whole deal. If you can race for a championship at your local race track, you're a lot more qualified than a lot of the guys that have a lot of money and just

buy their way into the sport," Harvick said.

"It is a different way of scouting. It is something where you're going to get a champion."

But "Operation Big Chance" isn't an act of charity.

Dollar General, which is based just north of Nashville in Goodlettsville, already advertises at the track that was once a regular stop on NASCAR's Grand National Series with drivers like Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt.

Darrell Waltrip, Sterling Marlin and Bobby Hamilton are among the drivers who honed their skills here.

Executives had been talking with track promoter Joe Mattioli about how to attract drivers and fans. Mattioli thought back to a gimmick he used at Pocono to help introduce NASCAR to fans used to Indy cars by letting them vote for a favorite local short-track driver with the winner drive in the first race.

Dollar General, which sponsors Lamar's Busch car, brought on Harvick.

The competition is open to drivers in the track's top two series each Friday night: late models and super trucks. The driver with the most points at the end of the season wins the ride. Dollar General is offering discounts on tickets to fans who want to watch.

Mattioli has inquiries from companies wanting to televise what the promoter calls "reality reality."

"It's kind of a cross between 'American Idol' and 'The Beverly Hillbillies' where you go from nowhere, here's somebody making their debut on a national stage," Mattioli said.

Simply winning the season title won't assure that driver will be starting at Martinsville. NASCAR will have to approve the driver-who also must qualify for the race.

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UM Ultimate Frisbee club takes flight

SARAH SWAN

MONTANA KAIMIN

High-intensity contact sports like football and basketball tend to capture the interest of UM students both in Griz athletics and through student intramurals and clubs. However, there is a rare club on campus that tends to stay away from the physical aspect of sport and focus on a more social and laid-back atmosphere. Welcome to the University of Montana Club Ultimate.

Brand new this year, the club has both a men and women's Ultimate Frisbee team.

"We just felt that there was just so much interest. There's a lot of people that want to play Club Ultimate," Blaine Dunkley, a sophomore, said. "It just hasn't happened for some reason. We don't really know why, so we just decided to get it together."

Dunkley, along with sophomore Ken Billington and freshman Rebecca Guiao, put together the team, rightfully named the University of Montana Club Ultimate, specializing in a competitive and yet laid-back game of Ultimate Frisbee.

The men's team now has 14 members who are eligible to play, and the women's team has eight.

"The sport is usually coed, and it's hard for women to branch off and start their own team," said Guiao, an environmental studies major.

Guiao said so far this year the women's team has not been able to participate in a competitive college game.

Guiao also said that for the

women's team, it was a lot different not to have the men on the field – this time the women were in charge and had to handle the disc.

"Normally in Ultimate Frisbee, the men tend to take the disc and dominate the field," Guiao said.

The women's team did receive a bid to go to the regional competition, but did not have enough players to attend.

With its season basically finished, the women's team is looking forward to the fall to really kick off the club.

"Right now it's just kind of relaxed," Guiao said. "I'm hoping that there will definitely be fall college tournaments and better recruitment."

The men's Ultimate Frisbee team is doing a little bit better than its counterpart. They have gotten to play in one tournament this semester.

On April 8, the men's club team hosted and played in its first competition ever. Bozeman, Brigham Young University and a college from Alberta, Canada attended the event that was held out at Dornblaser Field.

Dunkley said he still laughs about the differences in the game between the UM club team and BYU.

"BYU came out with brand new jerseys. They're totally funded, and they're structured," Dunkley said. "We came out late, hungover and dirty in our shorts, and everyone was like, 'Whatever, we'll play.'"

Montana walked away with one win against Alberta over the course of the weekend, but the

team was unable to obtain a bid to the regional tournament.

"We're absolutely raw talent," Billington, a psychology major and co-captain of the club, said of the team's skill level. "We could get a bunch of people who have absolutely no idea what they're doing, but because of their talent we could go out there and defeat a structurally organized team like a piece of cake."

Though their season is over for the year, Dunkley still encourages people to join the club, pointing out the sport's versatility to someone who might want more of an adrenaline rush.

"It can be as competitive as you want it," Dunkley said. "Or it could just be a bunch of people on a field throwing Frisbees around, but you could make it really structured and have zones."

Dunkley said he thinks there are a lot of people who just want to get out in the sun and throw the Frisbee around, but he also believes that there are people who want to get into a more competitive aspect of the game.

"That's why we're here," Dunkley said of the club.

When school starts up again next semester, Billington said the club team hopes to try to get more recognition through ASUM so the team can get more money to help provide for tournament bids.

"That was one of our biggest mishaps was because we're kind of a new team; no one knew how to play in tourneys," Billington said. "The more practice we get in going to different tourneys, the better we'll get."



Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

Sophomores Blaine Dunkley, right, and Kenneth Billington leap for the disk Wednesday afternoon on the Oval during a quick practice with the UM Club Ultimate Frisbee team.

Lady Griz basketball brings in money, fans

DANNY DAVIS

MONTANA KAIMIN

Editor's note: This story is part three of a four-part series about University of Montana athletics and money that will run throughout the week. The information is derived from recently released information from the NCAA and a recent report by Mark Alesia of the Indianapolis Star. For more information please visit <http://www.indystar.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060330/SPORTS/603300460/1004/SPORTS>

It may be the University of Montana football and basketball teams that grab all the headlines, but it has been the Lady Griz program that has slowly become somewhat of a national powerhouse.

Montana's success on the court has been enough to argue its place among the best programs in the country. Since the 1999-2000 season, Montana's lowest season-win total has been 19, and the Lady Griz have made three trips to the NCAA tournament.

However, it is in the ticket lines and revenue statements where the Lady Griz have been able to define themselves in comparison to the elite programs in the nation.

Montana has had no problem filling the seats at Dahlberg Arena. In the 2005-2006 season, Montana averaged a Big Sky Conference-high 3,855 spectators per contest.

Every year since 2000, Montana has ranked no lower than 28th in the nation in home attendance. This season, UM ranked 27th among Division I schools, bringing in more fans than any Pac-10 school and North Carolina, a 2006 Final Four team that

spent most of the year as the No. 1 ranked team in the country.

To put those numbers into context, the next highest attendance total in the Big Sky Conference belongs to I-90 neighbor Montana State University, who averages a draw of 1,615 fan per game. In fact, Montana nearly outdraws the six non-Montana conference schools combined, 3,855 to 4,016.

"To have a team that draws the way our Lady Griz tend to draw is remarkable," UM Athletic Director Jim O'Day said.

O'Day credited UM head coach Robin Selvig's credibility, reputation and recruiting techniques as part of the reason why Lady Griz basketball is so popular in the western half of Montana.

Twelve of the 15 players on Montana's roster played high school ball in the Treasure State, the highest percentage of instate products in the conference. Not surprisingly, Montana State is second and only two other Big Sky schools, Portland State University and Eastern Washington University, have a roster that is at least 50 percent homegrown.

"I think people have a tendency to really get to know the student athletes because they followed them all through high school," O'Day said.

Selvig took over the Lady Griz program in its fifth year of existence in June of 1978. Since then, Montana has gone 645-188 and won 19 Big Sky titles.

The Lady Griz's success has paid off not only on the recruiting trail and in the trophy cases, but in the UM pocketbook as well.

Among the 164 Division I schools that submitted their financial information for the

2004-2005 school year for a recent report by the Indianapolis Star, the Lady Griz were the last of only 19 programs to bring in more than \$1,000,000.

That national ranking for the Lady Griz is considerably higher than the national ranks of both the football (No. 55) and men's basketball (No. 71) teams. However, football cashed in nearly \$5 million more than the Lady Griz did in 2004-2005, while men's basketball brought in nearly \$300,000 more.

However, despite the championships, attendance figures and million-dollar earnings, the Lady Griz program actually loses UM money. With the expenses of running the program outweighing the revenue intake, UM actually lost \$21,679 on the Lady Griz last season.

"Nationally, it's very hard (to make money off) the basketball teams, other than the elite schools," said O'Day, citing that the larger schools have access to large arenas and television contracts. "When you have expenses and your numbers for each the men's and women's basketball is right around \$1 million, it's practically impossible to be able to get up to those numbers (break even)."

This problem isn't confined to just the Garden City and has become a trend among women's basketball programs. Of the 164 schools in the Star report, only 20 programs didn't lose money on women's basketball and only two institutions, the University of Connecticut and Missouri State University, made more than \$250,000 on their respective programs.

Even top-notch programs like the University of Tennessee struggle to keep

out of the red. In 2004-2005, the Lady Vols, who have won six NCAA championships and been to 14 Final Fours in the last 20 years, lost more than \$1.7 million.

O'Day noted that financial red marks are customary among Division I programs in most sports.

In order to be a Division I program, a school must have 14 sports, many of which do not make money. UM, for example, has football and the basketball teams to make significant revenue contributions, while UM volleyball and soccer bring in a moderate, but not momentous, cash flow to the department bank account. Sports like golf, tennis and track are not expected to make money for the school, but still cost money to operate.

"Nationally there are probably 12 schools that can pay their bills and that means in everything," O'Day said. "This is the main reason why you need the private support and why you need the support from the school."

Despite its ventures into the red, the program still makes enough to support itself, and the Lady Griz aren't forced to rely on the financial success of other sports to succeed, a concept that is rare in collegiate athletics.

"In the old days when I first started doing this, I don't think a lot of people thought a women's basketball team would be a big deal," Selvig said. "It's nice to know that we are proving that it can be done (and that we can) hold our own on the financial side of things."

METH

Continued from Page 1

“It’s difficult to be credible with this audience. You’re dealing with a tough, cynical, jaded audience,” Siebel said in the conference, which was held in Helena but broadcast live to Missoula and other cities across the state.

Studies showed increases of about 10 percent in awareness of meth’s dangers, he said. The ads have also prompted more dialogue between parents and children about the dangers of the drug, he said.

Siebel, who owns two ranches in Montana and is a part-time resident of the state, said the idea

behind the campaign is to treat meth like any other consumer product. Instead of preaching, the goal of Montana Meth Project is to “un-sell” meth by using professionally produced commercials to show that the cost of using the drug far outweighs any benefit, he said.

Missoula Sheriff Mike McMeekin, who attended Missoula’s broadcast of the conference at the Doubletree Hotel, said it’s too early to tell if the campaign is working here. Nonetheless, he supports the effort and says there is a pressing need to address the meth problem.

“I defy you to go to a high

school or university on any given day and not find somebody tweak-ing,” he said.

The next wave of the campaign will feature four new television ads, eight new radio spots and three new billboards. The organization’s budget for 2007 is \$5.5 million, which comes from private donations.

Montana Meth Project expects the campaign to continue well into the future.

“(Attitudes) are not going to change overnight,” Siebel said. “This is going to take some work ... It is my hope this campaign will be going in Montana a decade from now.”

GOLF

Continued from Page 1

However, the conference tournament was held at the Palm Valley Golf Course in Goodyear, Ariz., a course that UM had already played twice this season, including in early March when they finished third at the Montana State Invitational.

“We are really familiar with this course, (and) we’ve all played well on it,” said Acharya, who

estimated that she had golfed the course 32 times during the course of her collegiate career.

“I don’t want to say it was easier, but we knew what to expect and we were more comfortable,” she said.

Montana will tee off as the Big Sky representative in the NCAA Regional Tournament in mid-May. UM will most likely be placed in the West Regional in Auburn, Wash.



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OPEN EVERYDAY 7AM-2AM



\$5 Pizza Night

5-7 PM

& 25¢ BEERS*

(BUD, BUD LIGHT) Starting at 9 PM



On Thursday nights only, from 9pm to 2am, drafts go up a quarter every half-hour, it's progressive beer night, starting with

sponsored by



*ask your bartender for complete details.

XAMMER JACKS

208 Ryman • 721-3854

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

k i o s k

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: classifieds@kaimin.org.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day **RATES** \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Thursday April 13: Wedding gift. Silver, carnelian, & labradorite bracelet between LA 303 and 1st floor of forestry Building. Reward. Carol, 549-2736

FOUND: Cockatiel on N. Reserve near Sushi Nara (4/12/06) please contact (406) 581-6452 TO ID.

Lost black spring jacket on UM's south part-and-ride or LA building last week. Car key and important flash drive were in pocket please call # 952-220-4321 or email eric.blankenbourg@umontana.edu

Lost: IGB USB Drive SanDisk in J-school or UC computer lab. Files include names starting w/ "BC Interview..." If found, email meghanbrown123@msn.com (406) 431-4831

PERSONALS

EVERYBODY! EVERY BODY! This workshop will cover nutrition myths and facts, portion sizes, thought patterns, exercise information, and body image. Led by dietician, an exercise specialists, and a psychologist. FREE! Sat. April 22nd 9:00 am to 1:00 pm CURRY HEALTH CENTER. Call to register: 243-4711

HELP WANTED

Medical Specialist. Must be a U.S. citizen. Age 17-34. Good pay, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. Also eligible for the student loan repayment program of up to 65K. Call Sergeant First Class Teasdale at (406) 207-2036. An Army of One.

Helicopter Pilots wanted. No experience necessary-Will train. Good pay, excellent benefits. Must be an U.S. Citizen age 18-29. Also eligible for student loan repayment of up to 65K. Call Sergeant First Class Teasdale (406) 207-2036. An Army of One.

Special Forces. Must be a U.S. Citizen age 18-29. Good pay, excellent benefits, education opportunities. Enlistment bonuses of 12-14K available. Student loan repayment of up to 65K. Call Sergeant First Class Teasdale at (406) 207-2036. An Army of One.

Summer Jobs available. Earn \$200 + per day. We train. Weekend positions available now. Ask or Scott 721-3662

LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL AND CARING STAFF. PT and FT positions available. Working with adults with disabilities. TO APPLY: Applications available at Opportunity Resources, Inc. 2821 S. Russell St. Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks. EOE. NO RESUMES. No record of Abuse, Neglect/Exploitation.

Car Rental Representative/ Wash person full time summer only. Send application to Hertz 5225 Hwy 10 West Suite 12, Missoula, MT 59808. Email hertzmsn@msn.com

Freshman Seminar Instructors needed for autumn semester 2006, to teach beginning critical thinking through analysis of readings. Responsibilities include classroom teaching (3 hours per week) and grading papers and related projects. Salary \$1700. For more information about the position and the application process, contact Dr. Mary Groom-Hall, 243-2851. EO/AA/ADA

Campus Recreation is Accepting applications for the summer and/or the 2006/07 academic year for Work-Study and Non Work-Study part-time student positions in the areas of: Campus Recreation - Facilities, Intramural Sports, and Aquatics. Applications can be picked up at the Fitness and Recreation Center or Grizzly Pool (aquatics positions).

Position: Assist. Manager. Currently seeking self motivated individuals for part-time Assist. Managers. Must have retail experience, be detailed oriented, excel in customer service, have leadership skills. Download app from hellyhansenmt.com. Bring in or fax 406-728-2188, attach cover letter and resume.

Register on Griz eRecruiting today!! Lots of internships for summer! Need Help? Call Internship Services 243-2815

NOW HIRING: Missoula and surrounding areas, male and female dancers. New escort service in town. \$125 an hour plus tips make your own hours experience isn't necessary, will train. Call Alyssa today at 396-8904.

Summer part-time child sitter wanted for 18-12 hours/ week at \$7.00/hr for 2 children ages 9 & 11 and light housekeeping. Must love children, have own transportation, several excellent references. Call Kelly 721-5587.

RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization (www.rmef.org) is seeking tow motivated student to work approximately 10-12 hours per week including mandatory weekends. Excellent communication. Wage is \$8.00/hr. Email cover letter and resume to sgulick@rmef.org position closes April 27th.

Two positions available for responsible individuals, prefer college students over 21 years old. Must be hard working and experienced. One position responsible for housekeeping and assist with cooking. The other position responsible for cooking and assisting with housekeeping at Lake Coeur d'Alene home. Work June 1 through September 15. Live in - separate cottage and meals provided. At least 40 hours per week. Wages \$10.00 per hour or higher depending upon experience. Nonsmoking. Send resume to Coeur d'Alene Land Company, Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83816.

Work for the Kaimin Newsroom! Now hiring all positions! Editor, News Editors, Copy Editors, Reporters, Photographers, and designers. Pick up your application in Journalism 206

Work for the Kaimin Business Office!! Now hiring all positions! Business Manager, Advertising Account Executive, Office Assistants and Designers. Pick up your application in Journalism 206

Summer child care program for kids ages 5-10 seeks part-time help (starting after finals). Flexible schedule and good pay for motivated, reliable people. Call 549-9845

Wilderness Field Instructor: SUWS in ID and Outback in UT are looking for FT and summer employees ASAP. 2 wks off and 1 wk on 1 wk off schedule. Comp. pay, full ben, and opp for growth. Pre-reqs: Min. 19 in UT; 21 in Idaho, Adult CPR/Fist Aid (WFR free at Head Instructor status). Exp. with children, or outdoor ed. a plus. Email resumes to mjustis@aspeneducation.com or call 208-724-9077.

Looking for a responsible, self-motivated student who is interested in the visual arts to be the UC Assistant Gallery Coordinator. Applications and complete job descriptions are available at The Source in the University Center. Deadline for applications is April 28, 2006 by 5:00pm. For more information please call 243-4991.

PERFECT SUMMER. Live and work with access to Yellowstone and Beartooth Mts. Full and part-time cleaning positions. Great housing available. Must have refs. Exp Preferred. 406-549-3506.

Weekend worker for property maintenance (fencing, painting etc.) Located in Pattee Canyon. Flexible hours. Please call 829-1412

Cuddle Bugs Day Care needs substitute child are providers. Also hiring for summer help. Call 728-0801 for more information or pick up application at 2612 South Avenue West.

Part-time cleaning person for home/business. Experience and references required. 721-5145

SERVICES

GOT HURT? GET HELP! Call Bulman Law Associates PLLC-Montana's Best Injury and Disability Lawyers for a Free CONSULTATION. 406 721-7744.

Computer Problems? Computer Solutions! First Call Computer Solutions. First in PC Repair. Free Diagnosis. Blocks from Campus. Call Today 721-4592

Last week to schedule your free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing appointments...Call 243-4330 today!

Professional Sewing and alterations. 549-7780.

FOR SALE

BARGAINS GALORE! Find stuff for that new apartment @ the WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE! Sat., April 22, 9-1:30. UM Parking Structure. 243-4636 for details.

UNCLE BILLS SAUSAGES. Bratwurst, Andouille, Jamaican Jerk, Garlic Chipotle...are just a few of the favorite found at the Joint Effort, 1918 Brooks, 543-5627.

Discraft Pro-line of Folf Discs at the Joint Effort, 1918 Brooks.

Washer + dryer- 1 year old- run great \$300.00 will deliver 406-945-2327

Bike Auction/Garage Sale- Great time to buy a bike cheap. UM Facilities Services (follow signs from east-side of stadium), Thursday, April 20, 2006, 8 A.M. to 12 Noon. Items for sale: Desks, furniture, miscellaneous equipment and bicycles to be sold in a silent

AUTOMOTIVE

1999 Toyota Corolla. 5 speed A/C 5,500. call 531-7320

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins: 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/NIGHT. ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611

Storage: Free! 1/2 months rent w/full month rental. SAFE. SECURE. Cheap Charley's Mini Storage 721-7277

2bd/2ba + bonus rooms, \$975.00 beautifully remodeled home, oak flooring, vaulted ceiling in kit/livrm with an open floor plan, sunny, fenced yard, gas fire-place, view of the M, 1535 S 12th W. 327-0297 / 541-729-7257.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Neat and responsible roommate needed to share four bedroom house in South Hills \$400 all utilities PAID. Call 251-7001

DIAMONDS & JEWELRY

Diamond Dream wholesale and supply see ad in Friday's paper (406) 449-GOLD

FREE STUFF

Goldsmith's Premium Ice Cream will open this Friday 4/21/06. Make your own flavor on our "Cold Rock." Want Vanilla mixed with ketchup and pickles? Rock On! Students always get a Free mix-in! 809 E. Front across the Footbridge.

GASPING FOR AIR 5 K FUN RUN

April 22nd at 9 am. Course begin at the Footbridge. Pre-register by April 19th. Pre-registration fees \$12.00 adults, \$10.00 children. Late registration \$15.00. T-shirt included. Proceeds benefit children with asthma. Camp Huff n' Puff. Entry forms available at The Source in the UC or www.runmt.com

WWW.MISSOULASTUDENTHOMES.COM

www.missoulastudenthomes.com Why rent when you can buy? Earn money while attending college through real estate. Call Jeremy Williams 406-531-1519, or visit our website. REMAX Realty Consultants, LLC.

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.umt.edu

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